

The Courier

Volume 9 | Issue 20

Article 1

3-11-1976

The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 20, March 11, 1976

The Courier, College of DuPage

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.cod.edu/courier>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at DigitalCommons@COD. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Courier by an authorized editor of DigitalCommons@COD. For more information, please contact orenick@cod.edu.



Yarn dolls, with slogan, decorated tables in the Campus Center for the Fred Harris hoedown Saturday night. The slogans and dolls were the best part of the affair in behalf of the Democratic presidential candidate. —Photo by Scott Burket.

A Bldg. damage up to \$10,000

Water damage from a broken sprinkler on the third floor of A Bldg. may run as high as \$10,000, according to Kent Trout, chief engineer. The accident occurred Feb. 26.

Ceiling tile, carpeting and electrical equipment were damaged when, according to Trout, the sprinkler system was activated by a contracting crew moving a scaffold.

Trout said he did not know who will pay for damaged equipment. The repair work could take from two to three weeks, he added.

"The cost of repairs cannot be accurately estimated," he added, "until we know for sure what we have to replace. It may be that we can save some of the ceiling tiles and maybe the carpeting."

A dozen students from the Fire Science Technology class assisted in cleaning water from the concourse and plaza levels. They were Tim Atchison, Richard Burton, John Corbly, William Grigg, Michael Irish, Gary Mayor, Robert Mikenas, Paul Mueller, Randy Mueller, Larry Rice, David Sabottke and Russell Schaff.

President's son visits

Jack Ford, son of the President, drew a large crowd in the cafeteria last Thursday. Shown below, Ford answers questions ranging from marijuana to abortion. Although surrounded by a host of Secret Service men, TV cameras and photographers, Ford looked quite relaxed and seemed to enjoy his audience. Having just gotten out of school, he pointed out that he was a student as much as everyone there, and does not look at himself as a public speaker. For someone who claims to have no interest in politics, he made a good politician. —Photos by Scott Salter. For full story, see Page 7.



Student rep queries role

By Bob Lapinski

What is the precise role of a student board representative?

That is exactly what Gail Werth, student representative, was unable to establish at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"I just want to know what I can and can't do," said Werth following the meeting.

What the board essentially stated is that Werth has no additional responsibilities other than what has previously been established.

Werth currently is able to meet with the board and state a point of view to be recorded in the official minutes if she so desires.

She does not have the power to vote and has no expectations of being awarded such power.

"If has been done in other community colleges but chances are unlikely at C/D due to the conservatism of the board," she said.

Legal problems could arise if such action was taken.

Ted Zuck, director of campus services, stated that the target date for the completion of the third floor of A Bldg. is Feb. 9, 1977.

The Board also approved the addition of a Licensed Practical Nursing Program to the curriculum at C/D. The project has not yet received state or federal grants.

Chorus to sing 'Porgy and Bess'

Selections from George Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess" will be sung by the College of DuPage Community Chorus accompanied by a large orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras on Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Convocation Center. Admission is free.

Ad Hoc group rejects firearms for security force

By Kevin Kuhn

Firearms for C/D security officers were rejected Friday in a recommendation passed by the Ad Hoc Task Force on Campus Security.

The recommendation stated, however, that the officers be provided with nightsticks and mace.

In a 7-3 decision with two members abstaining, the Task Force decided to pass this recommendation on to the Representative Assembly:

"It is the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Task Force on Campus Security that the College's protection force perform such duties that will contribute to the safety and well-being of the College family and community, through enforcement, patrol, investigation and service, where performance of such duties is not likely to jeopardize the personal safety of the security officer.

"It is further recommended that the College's protection force be provided with the necessary training and equipment. The training will include the State Police Training Institute Basic Law Enforcement Course as a minimum and should include advanced courses and/or seminars in college campus security where possible. Equipment should include appropriate identifiable uniforms, marked cars, nightsticks and mace."

2 students seek post on Board

Maria Leclair, student body president, and Jon Gedymin, senator, are two students running for voting positions on the Board of Trustees.

Three others are also running. They are: John Hebert (incumbent), Wendell Wood (former Board member) and James Blaha.

Two positions are open.

"My presidency is up on June 11," Maria said. "I feel that the three years I have been on campus I have strived for the betterment of the community as a whole. I do wish to continue on in just that capacity. The only avenue to do that now is through the Board of Trustees."

Gedymin also told why he wanted to be on the Board. "First of all," he said, "I feel the college can serve students better by offering more co-op educational skills. The board can pass policies to that effect. I have been here two years. I can see what the college needs and can relate it to the community because I am also a citizen of the community."

Elections will be April 10 in the local high schools.

Members of the Task Force who voted yes to the recommendation: Kathy Kral, Martha Thomas, Jean Smith, Roger Jaacks, Dave Malek, Gordon Richmond, and Al Cerasoli. Those voting no: George Ariffe, Val Burke, and Kay Braulik. Those abstaining: Ted Zuck and Elmer Rosin.

The Representative Assembly Tuesday accepted the recommendation, but voted to send it back to the Ad Hoc committee for backup rationale.

The Task Force has been meeting since last October. Ted Zuck, chairman, said at the beginning of last Friday's meeting, "I feel it's time we get this thing going."

Earlier in the week Zuck had sent his proposed recommendation to each of the Task Force members. His recommendation included guns.

Much of Friday's discussion concerned Zuck's recommendation and the results of a survey that indicated the college community's opposition to guns.

Martha Thomas indicated early in the meeting that Zuck's recommendation was not consistent with the results of the survey "since the survey indicates opposition to guns."

At one point in the discussion, George Ariffe, who initially suggested the survey, said, "I wish I'd never brought the idea up. Maybe we wouldn't have had so many problems."

Ariffe suggested a recommendation that was the focus of much discussion but was not voted on. Ariffe proposed that security officers carry "Mace, nightsticks, and sidearms from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and when otherwise deemed necessary by the chief of security."

Dave Malek put the final recommendation together, modifying Zuck's recommendation.

A '60s swinger tries discotheque

Page 8

Studs Terkel talks about work

Page 5

Big brawl ends hockey season

Page 12



Registration crew's advice: 'Please read instructions'

"It gets tiring sometimes but it's fun. The students are nice to work with."

That's how Irma Pittroff, registration superintendent, summed up the feelings of the staff which includes Sharon Brown, Dee Sullivan, and Pat McTaggart, towards the never ending process.

Irma, who has been working in registration ever since the

college opened, remembers the days when registration was done by hand. Now with the use of three computer terminals plus increasing enrollment each quarter, she and the rest of the registration staff still face countless number of problems.

"Our biggest problem," said Irma, "is that students come unprepared."

"Also about 95 out of 100 students don't see a counselor or an adviser and ask us for counseling instead, which we simply cannot do."

She said many students do not read the bulletin that comes out prior to every quarter and consequently blame those in registration for their own mistakes.

Irma added, however, that there are a number of errors that appear in the bulletin every time it comes out and that the small colleges do not check the bulletin for mistakes in their class scheduling.

All agreed that students should read the instructions carefully before filling out forms.

OUTWARD BOUND?

do you yearn for
open space, clean water,
and clean air?

Same of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality skiing, canoeing and back-packing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the Games Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mandy through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: cross country skis, canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-mon and 3-mon tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pods, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, camp-posses, and "Gerry" mini camping staves.

EUROPE

less 1/2 economy
than fare

60 day advance payment required
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

FOR THE
YOUNG IN HEART



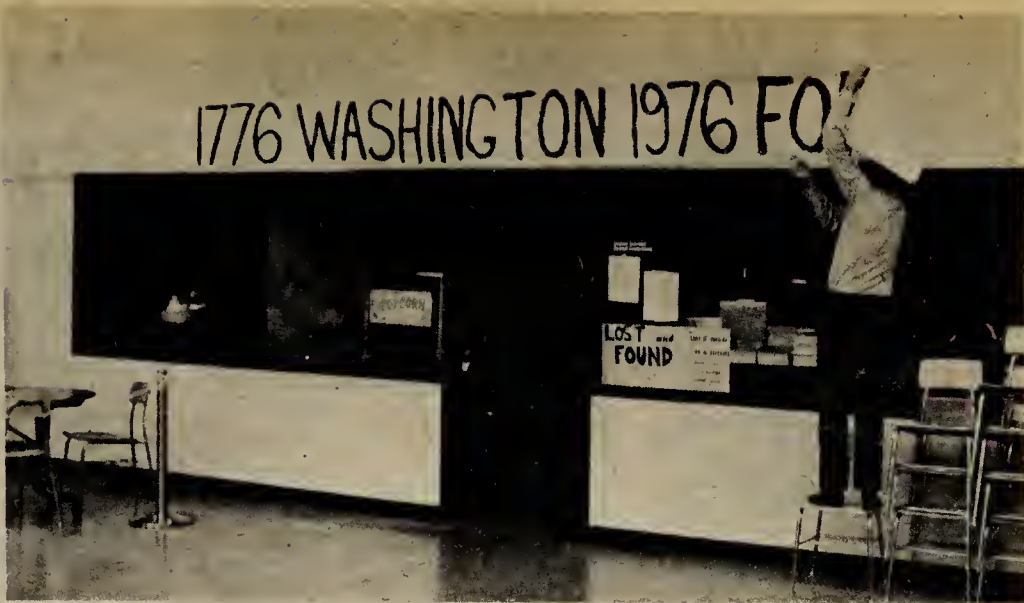
PROMISE
DIAMOND RING

14kt. WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD

\$24.95

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1895
YORKTOWN • EVERGREEN PLAZA



Town hall?

A Ford for President banner comes down in the Campus Center, above, and the reason is political. A Democratic candidate, Fred Harris, was to come calling. His rally, however, did not pack them in, as picture below shows. —Photos by Scott Burket.



Vital ingredient missing —

Lowdown on Harris hoedown

By Deidree Wallace

It sounded like a good old Populist approach Saturday night in the Campus Center.

A country-style hoedown and Oklahoma's Fred Harris, a Democratic presidential candidate, provided the attraction for political campaigning and a good time.

Indeed, strains of "The Beer Barrel Polka" and "Love Will Keep Us Together" filled the corridors of K Bldg. for early arrivals.

Inside, yarn dolls had been placed atop the rows of tables,

which also had the homey touch — a kind of "gingham-style" tablecloth. There was a variety of slogans with the dolls. One read, "If I had any brains, I'd vote for FRED HARRIS." Another read, "A person would be a dummy not to vote for Fred Harris."

The crowd was disappointing. About 125 showed up and waited for Harris to appear. About a half hour after the affair was to start, a woman went to the microphone and announced that Harris had caught the flu and had returned to Washington to recover.

The audience was disappointed.

Two Harris followers running for offices in DuPage County were introduced. They were Phyllis Lasher from Lombard and Joan Millett from Wheaton. A 35-minute slide show followed.

Then came the country music. There was square dancing and a caller. Most of the people appeared to be middle-aged — at least, they all knew how to square dance.

Pop corn was served. No beer because of school policy.

The hoedown sounded good, but it really didn't come off, and maybe that's an omen for the Harris campaign.

Harris represented Oklahoma in the U.S. Senate from 1964 to 1972. He was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1969 and 1970.

Faculty to vote on constitution

A referendum on the proposed changes in the faculty constitution will be held March 15-16.

The polls will be open to faculty voters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Faculty assigned to clusters will vote in their respective cluster offices. DLL faculty will vote in the Delta Cluster office. LRC faculty will vote in Betty Colona's office. Central Services will vote in the Alpha office and Extension will vote in K159B.

All eligible voters will secure ballots at their polling places. Each voter should be certain to check his or her name off the list of eligible voters and deposit the ballot in the ballot box.

GRAND OPENING TODD'S CORNER

UPPER LEVEL
YORKTOWN MALL
LOMBARD

Specializing in all Levis - tops and
bottoms - thousands to choose from!

Stop in for a look and join our birthday club.

Fill in this coupon for a 10% discount
towards your first purchase

More surprises to follow!

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____
School _____
Birthday _____

TODD'S CORNER
Yorktown Mall
Lombard

Advice to divorced women

By Mari Graybiel

"The innovative courses now available at most colleges can open up exciting worlds previously unknown to many women," says Darlene (Petri) McRoberts.

Mrs. McRoberts, author of a newly-published book titled "The Hurt and Healing of Divorce" and a student at C/D, credits her experiences here as "satisfying" and suggests that they helped her in some of the difficult times she faced during and after the time of her divorce.

One of the problems faced by a woman returning to the business world after the end of a marriage is that of outdated or inadequate education. Many women are limited in the job market because they are unable to afford school training before returning to work. The availability of low-cost courses at a community college such as C/D makes it possible for a newly-divorced woman to set her sights on jobs and salaries which require more education, says Mrs. McRoberts.

Funding is available, she says, for women returning to college — especially for women with children to support.

"I know of many women who were able to obtain scholarships or at least loans so they could get their degree," says Mrs. McRoberts.

If it is necessary to take a job while enrolling in "plug-in" refresher courses, a local college can meet the need for evening and weekend classes in many instances.

College on any schedule is enlightening, says Mrs. McRoberts.

"It is amazing how returning to



Darlene McRoberts

college can quickly orient an over-30 woman to what's happening in the world. College students can be fantastically helpful in mirroring your outdated ideas. Attending college can give you added confidence and boost your ego."

Meeting other divorced persons while attending evening school was an added benefit to her college experience, she reports. "Conversation over a cup of coffee and a piece of pie after class was often as educational as the class itself," she states.

Mrs. McRoberts' early C/D career began with a journalism class taken during her lunch hour. She also enjoyed the night owl classes. A film making class with Dr. Dallas Lemmon, and a media course from Gary Bergland and a flick's course with Allan Carter, were especially interesting.

Presently employed as editor of "Sunday Digest" with David C. Cook Publishing Company of Elgin, Mrs. McRoberts will again be carrying six hours of credit at C/D during Spring Term. During the fall term of 1976, three members of her family will be attending C/D when her oldest daughter will join Darlene and her husband Marvin as students on campus.

C/D graduate runs for board

Mark A. Golden, a C/D graduate who is now a pre-law student at Lewis University, is running for the regional DuPage County School Board trustee, a non-partisan position. His name appears as the very last name on the ballot.

The election is to be held as part of the March 16 voting as decisive in nature, not as a primary process.

The trustee's functions would be to hold title to all county public school land and public school buildings as well as making decisions on incorporation and annexations of school land. The position is not to be confused with a district trustee.

Frank Bellinger, C/D instructor in political science, influenced Golden in becoming active in politics.

Mini-UN here learning English

The Developmental Learning Lab of the College of DuPage has its own mini-United Nations. Eighty-nine international students, representing at least 14 countries from Iran to Viet Nam and from France to Ecuador, are represented.

All have a common purpose — to learn English as a Second Language. ESL is taught on an individualized basis. However, deeply-appreciated volunteers from the community regularly assist the instructors by practicing conversational English with the students. Frequently the students form conversational groups with the volunteers and interesting things can happen, such as a Korean student's learning to speak English with a Spanish accent.

Vets Club to mount big membership drive

The Veterans Club, once the biggest and most powerful club on campus, reorganized Friday to make sure "the voice of 3,000 veterans here will be heard."

Inactive thus far this academic year, the club got a new set of officers at a dinner meeting in the Millionaire's Club in Lombard.

They are: Bruce Bade, president; Frank Endrias, vice-president; Dennis Jones, treasurer; Bob Grey, secretary; Bob Painter, master-at-arms, and Dave Whall, activities chairman.

The club will run sponsor veterans for various student government positions and get involved in student government and college administration, according to Keith Gramann, who called the meeting and was acting president.

He said any veterans interested in joining should stop by Veterans

Affair Office, K136, or call extension 2204-05.

About 25 veterans attended the meeting.

Fred Hombach, philosophy instructor, is club adviser.

Says walkway needs upgrading

Alan Lanning, psychology instructor, is upset about the holes in the walkway between A Bldg. and Lambert Road.

In a strongly worded letter to the Representative Assembly, which met Tuesday, Lanning urged that body to look into and initiate efforts to upgrade the walkway.

Lanning complained that "... I have written Mr. Zuck (Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services) but he has not replied."

Lanning added in his letter:

"If this institution can afford to spend \$26,000 on trees which nobody can see then surely there must be some funds available to fill in the holes in the asphalt walkways between the A Bldg. and the street."

Join the third biggest family in the world.



Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room A-524

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____

Class of _____



PEORIA, ILLINOIS/61625/PHONE 309-676-7611

LAST YEAR,
30% OF OUR NEW STUDENTS WERE TRANSFERS.
WHY?

Art, Business, Education, Engineering and Technology, International Studies, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Music, Speech and Hearing Sciences
80 Different Areas of Study

5,000 Undergraduate and Graduate students from 43 states & 23 countries

15:1 Student-Faculty Ratio

Residential Campus

Significant Financial Assistance

No-need Transfer Scholarships

Special Transfer Orientation

Strong Educational & Vocational Counseling

Availability of Internships & Community Involvement

Graduate School

Strong National Placement Record

We Challenge you to Challenge Yourself!

Since 1897 . . . A Major University

MAIL TO:

ROGER L. KOEHLER
TRANSFER COORDINATOR
OFFICE OF ADMISSION
BRADLEY UNIVERSITY
PEORIA, ILLINOIS 61625

Please complete to receive information.

I expect to transfer Fall _____ Spring _____ Summer _____ 19 _____

Anticipated major: _____

Name (last) _____ (first) _____

Mailing Address _____

City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (area code) _____ College Attending _____

English colleges less flexible

By Mary Michie

English colleges and universities are less flexible than schools in the United States, says Kathleen Haldane, an exchange teacher from England.

Haldane said students in

England have a harder time withdrawing from a class and changing majors, and therefore the schools are less flexible than ours.

Students in Britain going on to college, Haldane said, will stay in Compulsory Secondary school, our

equivalent to high school, until they are 18. Those who choose not to go on to college graduate when they are 16.

Because England's universities are highly competitive, students who are accepted into college will receive a state grant that will cover book fees, tuition and room and board.

Full-time students will graduate with a bachelor's degree in three years but those students will hardly have time to be able to hold a part-time job because of all of the school work.

Most schools in England, Haldane stated, are supported by the government. Therefore, the quality is nearly equal, unlike here where more often the suburban schools have a better quality of education than in the inner city. Public schools here depend on money coming from local and state governments whereas in Britain, the public schools are supported by their national government.

Haldane also stated there is more personal development in Britain's schools. Here, she says, the students express their opinions less.

When she first started teaching her English class here, Haldane said she was somewhat surprised to hear students wanting to know what she thought about the topic in class discussion instead of giving their own opinions.

She said she much prefers a differing opinion that can be defended than offering her own ideas in class.

He's in Navy, thanks to DLL

The Developmental Learning Lab was contacted recently by Navy Counselor Chief Howard C. Krueger of the recruiting station in LGrange. He praised the DLL Staff for the drastically improved test scores of a young recruit.

The young man had tried to enlist in the Navy. However, as he scored only in the 22nd percentile, he was unacceptable since he had no high school diploma.

After a concentrated two-month program in the DLL, during which he worked on math, spelling and reading comprehension, the young man reapplied and retook his entrance test. This time his percentile rank was 67, which placed him in the above-average group of recruits.



Gloria Edmondson

There's nothing like danger to make one realize how dear life is. My parents, a friend, and I spent one of the longest days of our lives, off the beaten path of the tourists, hard on the heels of a moronic mountaineer guide, under the red earth of Kentucky. The unmarked mud covered trails we explored in the caves far under the ground turned our clothes into dirty rags. My father narrowly evaded falling to his death off of a dangerous ledge, and through it all, our guide laughed uproariously...

It was with prayerful thanks that we finally finished traversing the slippery ledge and moved off down another long tunnel. Far ahead, light other than that supplied by our guide's lantern was piercing the blackness. Were we actually going to get out of this horrible place so we could continue our trip? The answer was yes and no. Yes, we were going to get out, but no, we couldn't continue our trip, because we'd have to go back in another tunnel to return.

When we emerged into the dazzling Kentucky sunlight, we found ourselves on the banks of a fair size river. I immediately plunked myself down on the ground, being blinded by the unaccustomed brightness and my fogged-up glasses from the change in temperature.

"Can't we just go back to the car from here?" asked my father.

"Ye could," chuckled the guide, "iffen y'all wanted to swim that river upstream for quite a piece."

There was nothing to do but return, shuddering, into the dank hole behind our guffawing leader who was shaking his head in glee at our naivete. The going seemed somewhat easier, or else we were just number. In any event, we soon reached another room with a small underground creek gurgling in one corner. The hillbilly's constant enjoyment over our destruction had grated my poor father's nerves raw. I think he could picture our unkempt tormentor drawn, quartered, and roasting over a slow fire, but without him, we'd never see the daylight again.

Periodically, the map which lit our way had to be serviced, and for this the guide would use water. Now, as we sagged against the slimy walls of the cave, he prepared to approach the creek, picking his way among the stagnant puddles. Just as he reached the last puddle, he suddenly hit a slick spot, and with legs and arms outflung like a wind-blown scarecrow, he landed with a muddy splash, flat on his back in the water! He moaned. My father's face lit up and split into an enormous grin. He thwacked his battered knee, jumped up and down, and shrieked a bellowing laugh to the hidden skies that rocked the room. The rest of us joined in, and we laughed till we were limp. The indignant guide dragged himself to his feet, his wet overalls clinging to his shivering thighs. He wasn't laughing any more.

The balance of the journey was fairly uneventful. The guide hurried along, nursing his bruised bottom silently. The rest of us scurried after him like Mother Carey's chickens. We left the dismal hole at last, limping into the warm sunny outside world where our car waited patiently. Murder had left the heart of my father with the splash of the guide's fall. Dad was still chuckling to himself as we drove away, undaunted by our wretched appearance. The hillbilly guide never looked back at us.

We spent the night in a lovely tourist home in Ashville, N.C. The next day being Sunday, my mother and little pal went to seek out a church to offer up a few prayers of thanks. I couldn't go. Our hillbilly guide had the last laugh after all. I'd sat in a patch of poison ivy by the bank of that river.

What to do about the high cost of getting married.

Save me—from the high cost of getting married.

Vanity Fair Diamonds

55 E. Washington St.,
Chicago, Illinois 60602

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

School _____

Cut it out!

The price of a diamond engagement ring can be a real shock these days.

However, for more than 50 years we've been helping college students through those difficult times. And that help comes in the form of savings. As much as 50% on our famous Vanity Fair Diamonds.

How come? Easy. We import our own diamonds. Design and manufacture our own settings. In other words, we do it all. And we eliminate middle man markups. We pass the savings on to you.

Need more proof? Use the coupon to get our free 1976 full-color catalog. It's 96 pages of beautiful savings.



**Vanity Fair
Diamonds**

55 East Washington
Chicago, IL 60602



PUB

1 Mile West of Route 53
2901 Ogden Ave., Lisle

357-5253

ALIOTTA,

HAYNES

& JEREMIAH

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY**

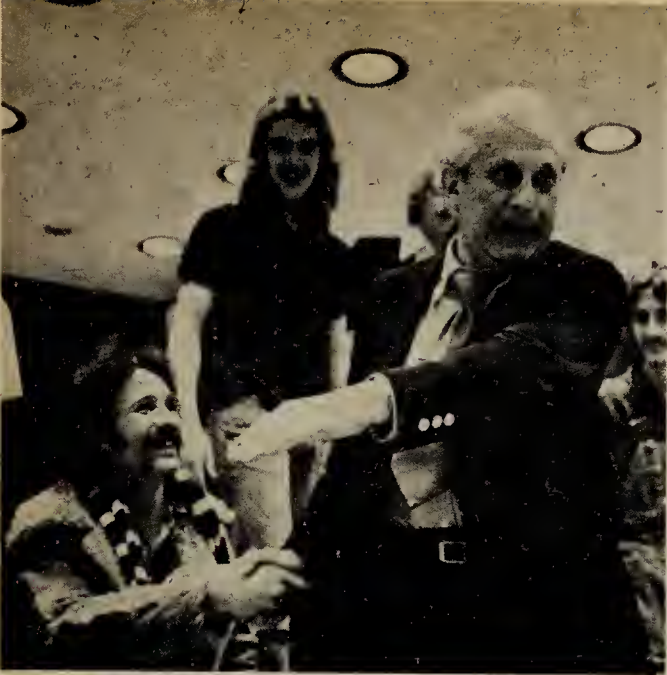


**IN THE SNOOTY FOX DISCOTHEQUE
lower level of JAKE'S PUB**

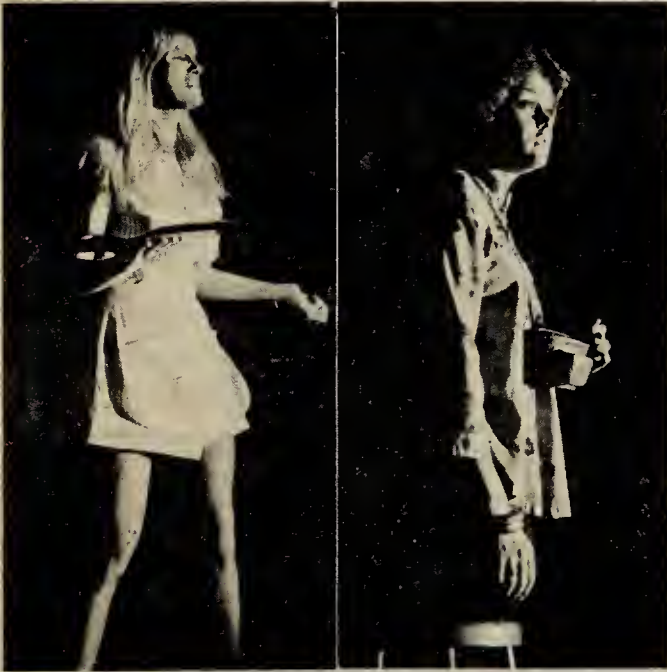
**WEDNESDAY
evening
MARCH 17th**

**ST. PATRICK'S
NIGHT**





Terkel said he liked the Theatre class job done on his "Working," and he shook hands with each actor. Below, left, Teri Elliott, who played the waitress, and Cindy Halgrimson, right, who played the photographer.



Course content changes —

Role of stress now basic in psychology

By Steve Conran

Can people actually die from mental distress, hopelessness or even inability to cope with their problems effectively?

"Stress is known to be a factor — and sometimes the major factor — in a variety of physical disorders, which if left untreated may result in death," explained Dr. John McCauley, psychology teacher here at DuPage.

"Stress is constituted by a combination of predispositional and environmental conditions which render a particular situation or event anxiety-provoking. Obviously, the same event is not equally stressful for everyone."

McCauley and Dr. William Murchison, a fellow psychology instructor who specializes in stress disorders, discussed the psychological implications in a recent interview with the Courier. Murchison, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Stress Disorders, offered this explanation:

"Much of what we call physical disease today probably had its origins — and beginnings in stress that tends to lead to body breakdowns. Ulcers, skin disorders, asthma and arthritis frequently appear to have psychological beginnings."

However, stress is just a small part of the content discussed in

current psychology classes here. Last year some 5,400 students entered such classes.

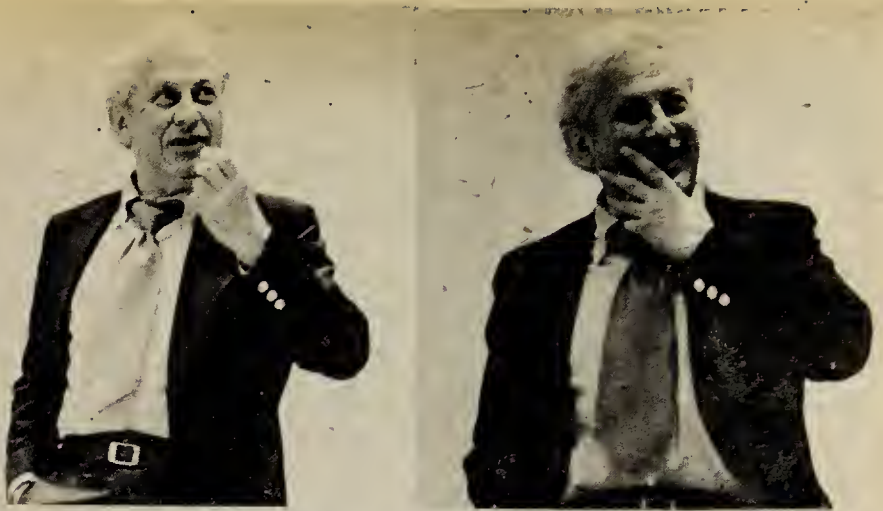
Gone are the days of Anton Mesmer, the hypnotist, and Sigmund Freud, who made the first attempt to cure conversion hysteria back in 1900 when he published his first book.

Behaviorism, neuroscience and leadership monkey studies are the "now" things in psychology.

Behaviorism is experimentally oriented while neuroscience is an ethologic combination of behavioral science and biology. Leadership monkey studies have to do with hormones affecting behavior while psychological sociological factors affect the production of hormones.

Murchison is hoping for approval of a \$20,000 federal grant to construct a bio-feedback laboratory. The lab would be used as a learning instrument capable of controlling certain automatic functions within the body, including helping people lower their blood pressure by "thinking" it.

Meanwhile, McCauley has set up a program with students, enabling them to observe and work with patients needing diagnostic therapy, at the Villa Park chapter of the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center. The students will be working under the direct supervision of McCauley.



Studs Terkel, interviewer extraordinary, was here last Thursday to view the dramatization of one of his books, "Working." Students liked him. The theatre class liked him. And apparently he enjoyed himself, too, as shown in these pictures by Photographer Scott Burket.

Studs Terkel takes a look —

His interviews become theater

By Kevin Kuhn

"People want to show that they did something on this earth. That's what I hear when they talk to me about their work. It's sort of a quest for immortality."

Studs Terkel, interviewer, radio-personality and author, was speaking on campus last week after viewing a staging of parts of his best-seller "Working" by 11 members of Craig Berger's Winter Repertory Theatre class.

Taking segments from "Working," Terkel's actual interviews with people on the subject of their working lives, the students performed the roles of waitress, photographer, steelworker, hockey player and others.

After the performance, Terkel said, "These are actual humans talking. They, like everybody else, want to find a reason for being on the earth."

Terkel said he was "deeply moved by the feeling of the performance" and shook hands with each of the performers. Reminiscing about his interviews with the actual people, Terkel said, "They would have got a kick out of seeing this."

Terkel is a former radio and stage actor himself and for many years has hosted "The Studs Terkel Show," a daily Chicago radio program on WFMT. Along with "Working," Terkel has written two other best-selling oral histories using taped conversations he has had with many Chicagoans. "Division Street: America" dramatized the thoughts and emotions of people in urban America during the 60's. "Hard Times; An Oral History of the Great Depression" consisted of people's personal memories of the 1930's.

In his interviewing, Terkel said he has found "there are tremendous possibilities in every person. Every person has that something that wants to come out."

Speaking of their work, Terkel said, "Everyone is capable of something else. The sadness of our day is that many people do things that they know are useless."

Terkel went on solemnly, "We're becoming a society of technicians; things are making things." Perhaps referring to the steelworker in "Working" who said, "I'll be goddamned if a computer is gonna eat before I do!" Terkel commented that we've become "too machine-oriented."

The 64-year-old writer's empathy for people was evident as he spoke of his work as an interviewer: "Once you get people alone, and get them to talk about their lives, they really open up. When you get started on memories of childhood, it opens up the sluiceways."

Terkel said an important personal discovery was, "There are no stereotypes among people. There's no rule of thumb." He reminisced about a conversation he once had with a motion of a young policeman. "She was a person you'd probably label as a normal Oak Park housewife. She was proud of the fact that her son had chosen such a brave career. But she said that she gave him a little advice one day — 'If you ever hurt anybody, I'll kick the shit out of you!'"

Terkel said that a possible change in the work ethic of America could be coming. One of Terkel's interviewees once commented, "What do I think of on Sunday night? Lord, I wish the hell I could do something else for a living."

Terkel said that delight has never been acquainted with work and that maybe work is being redefined. "Possibly you should be paid for doing the work of a housewife or even a student. Right now it's a real cock-eyed set-up."

Many of the people Terkel interviewed found their work very demeaning.

A copy boy for a newspaper once told Terkel, "This is bogus. It's not worthy. I'm a human being. A man, a woman shouldn't have to spend time doing this." Terkel said, "People have been taught not

to feel much of themselves in their work."

But Terkel said he found people who enjoyed their work, no matter how lowly. A waitress who had been in the same restaurant for 23 years once told him, "To be a waitress, it's an art . . . It is a certain way I can go through a chore no one else can do. I do it with an air. If I drop a fork, there is a certain way I pick it up. I know they can see how delicately I do it. I'm on stage."

Terkel obviously showed that he enjoys his own job. But he said that it takes most of this time to prepare his daily radio program. He said that he hopes he never loses his "curiosity about life."

"To show the world that I was here," seems to be the quest that many people have for their lives, said Terkel. Perhaps this is best summed up by what the steelworker told Terkel:

"Sometimes, out of pure meanness, when I make something, I put a little dent in it. I like to do something to make it really unique. Hit it with a hammer. I deliberately screw it up to see if it'll get by, just so I can say I did it. It could be anything. Let me put it this way: I think God invented the dodo bird so when we get up there we could tell Him, 'Don't you ever make mistakes?' and He'd say, 'Sure, look.'"

Dutchman's flying fling tops Players' one acts

By Clits Carlson

Grace Kelly and her brother Jack, the Olympic champion sculler of a bygone era, were honored guests recently at the Kennedy center in Washington in a dedication to the drama of their uncle George.

Well, Tuesday night the C/D Players opened their twin bill with George Kelly's "Finders Keepers," a one-act Chicago suburban divination of one woman's greed.

Surprisingly non-dated, the play held up well and Diane Hooper and Dennis Kay as Mr. and Mrs. Aldrid were very convincingly thespians. Liz Soukup showed the maturity of her London training by making the most of her role as the hoodwinked loser afraid to tell her husband of her financial loss.

As directed firmly by Tech Directors Larry Bast and Rick Barger, the lights and stage effects were efficiently timed by Tim Conway and Dave Pastore.

But the psychological piece de resistance by the Dutchman conceived by Leroi Jones, in the one act of that name, caught the spirit of modern times and held the full house in suspense down to the last split second. Clay, as "methodized" by David Smith and Lula as "Navaho hoed" in the costume and way of the 1960's absurd asininity, were caught up in their roles of a possible Uncle Tom and a white girl willing to go more than half way to any one empathetic to meet her on her own home grounds, but on her terms.

Enough said about the plot. But what caught this reviewer by surprise was Craig Berger's alternative of a climax, denouement and surprise ending not gory in its details. What happened, Herr Direktor? One member of the cast excused the let down ending as a reconversion by Leroi Jones to the placid life of a minister. But Craig Berger truly convertible? Or did the ketchup run out during Jack Weisman's "Saved?"



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor..... Clarence W. Carlson
Sports Editor..... Bob Lapinski
Photo Editor..... Dave Gray
Advertising Manager..... Mike Baldi
Composition Editor..... Mari Graybiel
Staff Cartoonist..... Joe Parker
Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

Guns found wanting

In the wake of Bob Phillips' survey conducted through the Institutional Research of College of DuPage on the subject of gun control of security guards, facts become evidential for a final solution.

Initiated by the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security, widely heralded by the Courier for public consumption, and scrutinized closely by the Security Task Force, the pressure for control mounts as the final recommendations are allotted to the Representative Assembly and/or the Board of Trustees.

Three questions specified armed provisions. "Although they are currently without these devices, if the campus police officers were provided with pistols or revolvers in completion of their duties, would you..."

"Be totally opposed to such a decision?" The Ayes had it 45 per cent; "be somewhat opposed" registered 15 per cent for a total of 60 per cent, or three of every five questioned. "Be neutral" picked up 11 per cent, "Be somewhat in favor" 14 per cent, "be totally in agreement" 15 per cent, and

2 per cent non-committal, to complete the other 40 per cent.

A refinement of the count revealed 50 per cent of the faculty, 47 per cent of the students but only 33 per cent of the classified staff as totally opposed to guns. Can it be that as Authoritarian Personalities, that the classified staff draw more potshots, that the Faculty more acutely remembers Kent State, and that the students merely ape their elders?

If anyone cares at this point, this writer also opposes mace in that the wind may be blowing the wrong way, and that the night stick, if displayed, only looks good on a London bobby, when costumed for the part.

Seriously, rigorous training in combat fighting, judo, ju-jitsu, Thai boxing employing both feet as well as fists and rabbit punches might be considered.

Too, as a dog lover, what's wrong with dickering for a few old and semi-retired police dogs who have been trained to hold a suspect or recalcitrant or a malpractor down, in time for his "master" to reflect on what to do next?

—Clits Carlson

Ergo, Ertas has his say

"Art is more than the whole sum of its parts" may be too facile a statement to make in the wake of an interview with the perceptive Dr. A. A. Ertas of the C/D Art department Tuesday afternoon.

Even though pressed for time before addressing an art gathering at the Glen Ellyn Library, Ertas delved deeply into the philosophy of art in a short span of time.

This reviewer had been forewarned by Art Rose, dilettante extraordinaire, that he was to be in for a heady session. So, carting a book on the senses under his arm, a tome since lost, strayed or stolen, the reviewer took notes that were copious but unreadable.

Ertas launched into his philosophy furiously, dogmatically. The American cultural impact, to his mind, is too much concerned with the artist apparent doing art as "work", yea "homework," rather than as experiencing each individual moment as a personal identification with an ever passing creative scene. It is not the "homework" but the "identification" with creativity that courts — what it does to the human / mind / body as a "oneness."

Questioned as to whether one philosophizes with John Dewey that the dichotomy of mind and body was false, Ertas agreed that C. P. Snow's Two Culture concept of art and science was pertinent.

To paraphrase this thought, Ertas said, "art utilizes science, science utilizes art." If never the twain is to part, Ertas warned that "art is not age oriented, is not of class, nor group, nor sex" but is ever present to our senses. Art is an "event-experience" necessary to connect to form to virtually create a "new person."

What are the objectives of art experience, reasons to sign up for Aesthetics as Art 110, for Art 221, 222, and 223 as Painting, and 231 and 232 as Sculpture?

Ertas says we should avoid the one-dimensional approach, we should sense all arts, all experiences available.

Beyond a possible facade of art, what is the philosophy of art? What basic attitudes of critique apply? A final look-see: where did an act of art fail to be better? How could it have been improved?

—By Clits Carlson

Party pooper per se?

All Americans, Chaparrals and Châpettes, specifically, registered for the Illinois primary next Tuesday, should get out and pick their favorite politicians for party nomination for next November to celebrate our Bicentennial in the most important manner.

Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden particularly put us to shame on the basis of representative voting in national and canton voting.

A shibboleth we would like to smash to smithereens is that bloody blasphemy that "I prefer to be an independent, I'll vote for the best man next November, and to hell with your party."

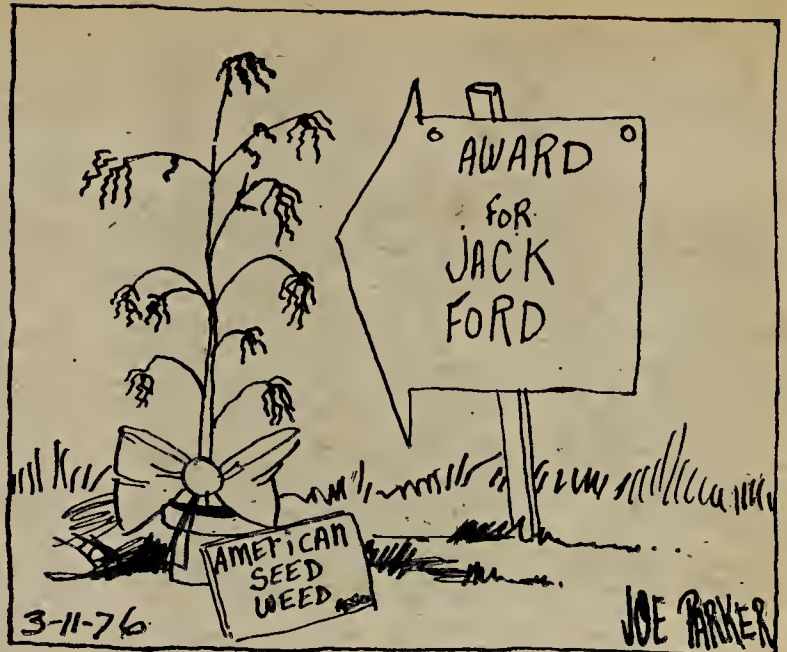
Frank Bellinger and Cindy Ingalls in their political science classes founded on the basis of Eighteenth Century

Democratic-Republicanism, ere Jefferson and Hamilton ruptured Washington's one party system, can point to the dangers of peculiar non-partisanship.

As they say, "Get involved," if you want change, or even if you prefer to stagnate away in your own conservatism, do register your vote to prove your culpability.

Go to class with Cindy and Frank, take notes, read everything you can, help your Precinct committeeman, be a poll watcher. Above all, though it is too late for this primary, go to the DuPage County school for judges at future elections, get paid, and then make up your own party to suit yourself.

—Clits Carlson



Letters, letters

Dear Editor,

Just read in the spring bulletin the article "College of DuPage Marks Progressive First Decade, Looks to Future." I'm distressed because I've found so many individuals of wealthy DuPage county have an unfavorable opinion of C/D. To generalize, that C/D is an inferior facility, with an inferior faculty, teaching inferior folks. I'm often confronted with the remark that C/D is the college of dummies and dropouts that enrolls everybody. I reply... the college has something to offer everybody.

My one-woman campaign falls far short of the campaign needed to upgrade the image of College of DuPage, with an aim to incite civic pride and community support. What kind of facts would impress the people; and what method of informing the people would produce beneficial results and a coalition of effort?

Could short, consistent, repetitive, affirmative information about C/D disseminated at regular intervals through controlled coverage be an answer? The citizens of DuPage want the best education for their offspring, without a doubt.

However, I am convinced that the citizens of DuPage do not equate "best" education with the "bargain" education offered at C/D.

What attracts top-notch faculty to C/D and why? What kind of student selects DuPage and why? How come our administration, in a financially austere situation, calls in consultants to evaluate college clusters? Are our people not able to work out the format?

What is the turnover of teachers and students? What kind of a record have our administrators made? What percentage of students earn an associate degree and find rewarding employment in the community? How many drop out? How do our transfer students handle themselves, academically and otherwise? How does our resource center compare to others? Is there a priority on our new P.E. facility? Will our performing arts center compete with Oakbrook's proposed center? What's our scholastic achievement record? How many Phd's on our faculty? What successful volunteer fund raising has taken place?

The topics for community communication are endless and so, I hope, is the success of our college.

Sincerely,

Genevieve F. Kolarich

part-time student, full-time taxpayer

P.S. You know and I know that C/D is a multi-gear institution serving the community but Mr. Average DuPage citizen wants his/her kid to go to Purdue or Northwestern or Goucher or Harvard and will sacrifice for it.

To the Editor:

After working in Student Government and realizing that Students here at College of DuPage have real and pressing needs which must be served and are not to be ignored; and after realizing Student Government's present inability to adequately meet the needs of the students;

it is with unequalled understanding of the problems and potentials of Student Government that we officially announce our candidacy for the two highest student positions at College of DuPage.

David Starrett, Candidate, Student Body President

Joseph Bates, Candidate, Student Body Vice President.

To the Editor:

Whether the Supreme Court could or could not define "obscenity" doesn't much matter to me. What concerns me is that some things are still offensive whether the courts call them obscene or not. As an example, the tee shirt the young man is wearing in the picture in the Courier, Page 6, March 4, 1976, is shocking in message and shocking that a newspaper would print it without blocking out the two words. More than this, I am amazed that one would not have outgrown the need to shock by high school age.

At the bottom of the page, however, the Courier gives us hope in an advertisement for A200 to eliminate crabs and lice. At least man has found a means of eliminating certain blights from society. Oscar Wilde once said "We are all of us in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars." It's too bad some others try to cover the star gaze with their Tee Shirts.

Ned R. Turner

Seek rep

The Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education has the responsibility, by law, to select the student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The present student member, James Zerkle of Western Illinois University concludes his term June 30.

Zerkle's successor will be chosen at the May 1 general meeting. The new member serves a one-year term beginning July 1.

College student body presidents and presidents of member Illinois Institutions of Higher Education will forward relevant information for applicants to the Student Advisory Committee's student publication office. The period for filing applications ends April 15.

All applications not postmarked by April 15 will be valid but tardy applicants will be required to bring 30 copies of his/her vita to the May 1 meeting at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

Details of the May 1 meeting will be mailed to all applicants.

Applicants are invited to attend the April 10 meeting in the Student Center of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

For further information, one may contact Gregg DeBartolo, chairperson, IBHE Student Advisory Committee, by phone: 312 / 755-5557 evenings of 312 / 534-5000, ext. 2241 until 5 p.m.



Camera buffs, note takers and interested students jammed the Campus Center to hear Jack Ford, son of the President, speak at noon last Thursday.

Jack Ford says —

Being President's son doesn't help social life

By Deborah Beaird

Jack Ford, son of the President, came on casual and relaxed as he appeared before students here last Thursday. Despite his gray suit and a host of police and Secret Service agents, Ford said, "I'm a student as much as you are, having just gotten out of school. I don't look at myself as a public speaker."

Ford, 24, said he was "very overwhelmed" at his warm reception. The cafeteria was packed with students who waited nearly 30 minutes for him. When he finally arrived, he was presented with a Chaparral T-shirt.

Asked what it was like to live in the White House, Ford admitted that it wasn't the most natural home situation to be in, and that having Secret Service men around constantly doesn't help his social life any.

Aside from answering questions about his father, Ford spoke of his mother a number of times, saying he was proud of her outspokenness on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment:

"There is a lot of agreement between my mother, father and me on the ERA. It is a good thing, and is long overdue. My mother has been very vocal about it and has made a valuable contribution. I am very proud of her for that."

When asked what effect that might have on the campaign, he answered, "My father thinks it is very important that everyone in our family be encouraged to tell the truth on how we feel. After all this is over (elections), we have to live with ourselves."

Ford, as outspoken as his mother, gave his views on marijuana and abortion.

Ford said that his father often asks him for input on his points of view, but they have a difference of opinion on the subject of marijuana.

"I have a difference of opinion with my father," he said. "I favor decriminalization. I would rather see the money they are spending on something which needs it more. I think we are wasting a lot of money and using a lot of trained people."

About abortion, Ford said, "I think it is a shame it is made into a political issue. It's a personal moral decision."

Having majored in forestry, Ford said he was very en-

vironmentally minded. "I think there is a lot of headway to be made in environment, but we have made a lot of progress," he said.

Ford answered an array of political questions, occasionally having to confess his ignorance on certain topics such as Senate Bill No. 5.

When asked about former President Nixon's recent trip to China Ford said, "I think both my father and I agree it was a poorly timed event. I wish Nixon had kept to the message that he was going to stay in San Clemente until 1976."

Ford said Nixon was pardoned because "if Nixon had not been pardoned we would still be going through a lot of miseries."

"The Watergate affair predominated over everything else," he said. "Until the trip to China we were happy to have Nixon in San Clemente."

Regarding the president's veto of student aid, Ford said the President's plan was to "redirect the money to the states to determine where the money should be spent."

On foreign aid, young Ford said, "The last time we became isolationists there was a war. There is a need to meet the hunger problems. I could not turn my back to the starving people in India."

Ford said that after this trip, he has no interest in going into politics. He said he made the decision himself to make this campaign trip.

"It is very important that my father be re-elected," said Ford, "despite the fact that not being a member of the first family would be a lot easier."

Ford seemed to enjoy the meeting and kept answering questions despite an impatient aide who kept signaling him to stop. He finally finished by asking everyone to get involved.

"Thank you for your time," he said. "I hope I didn't ruin your lunch."

SELF SUPPORT GROUP

An on-going Gestalt self support group is available for students wanting to contact their own resources for coping with life and with school. The group meets Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Contact Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, ext. 2168.

Deans okay attendance check plan

Student notification of class attendance was recommended by Paul Harrington, dean of student services, at the Council of Deans meeting Tuesday.

According to Harrington, a student never knows what another school may think of an Incomplete or a Withdrawn on his transfer records, and if he were notified after the first four weeks of a quarter that his attendance had not been good, he could take steps to avoid these.

Under the present Illinois Community College Board definition "attendance" does not necessarily mean physical presence in classes, but rather that the student is "actively pursuing the goals of the course" whether he attends classes regularly or not.

Members of the Council approved Harrington's recommendation and sent it on to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, for further consideration.

In other business before the Council, Small College Day was set for May 4. It was noted that the college radio station will not be operational until about the end of the winter quarter of 1977.



Potted plants, hanging from rafters of the Campus Center, are adding a touch of green to the cafeteria. The plants were put up this week through the Ornamental Horticulture Club. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Ex-Board member seeks Lt. Gov. post

By Gerry Bliss

Joan Anderson, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, was on campus Friday, talking about some of the issues of the upcoming election.

Anderson, a former vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees here and the first woman ever to be elected to the board, said there are two things necessary for a "healthy" community — a sound economy and good schools.

"I give a high priority on a healthy community college system," she said. "I also favor the furthering of education in all areas."

Anderson said an estimated increase of \$5 million in next year's state budget will be mostly used toward education, including the community college system. She

said that the state legislature should have tougher priorities on distributing money from the state budget.

A good way to avoid a tax increase next year, she said, would be to change certain state agencies or reduce the amount of money given to them by the state.

NW SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Harvey, C/D engineering instructor, announces that the Shure Co-Operative Engineering grant for a work-study involving a new full tuition scholarship for Northwestern University is available to C/D students. Applications are available from Harvey or the Student Financial office. The deadline for applying is March 29, 1976.

Asked about her stand on the Political Honesty Initiative, Anderson said that she does not endorse the Initiative but, still urges people to sign.

"The language of it would be extremely difficult to enforce. Also it will have effects that could not be defended, such as a farmer could not vote on any bill that would be related to agriculture. However, I think it will be beneficial to the public since it will force the legislature into taking some form of action."

\$220 SCHOLARSHIP

The Wheaton Junior Women's Club Scholarship of \$220 will be awarded to a male or female student in the allied health field. They would prefer a resident of the Wheaton area. The deadline for applications is April 2, 1976.

A LOGICAL STEP FROM COD

to
ROSARY

Coed — Liberal Arts

Twenty major fields, five divisional majors including

Business Administration	Home Economics
International Finance	Music, Fine Arts
Communication Arts	Writing option
.....	
Study Abroad	Pre-med, Pre-law
Teacher Certification	Career Counseling
.....	

Use Illinois Monetary Award, Veteran Benefits

Write or phone for more information
369-6320, ex. 203

Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ zip _____
How many semesters of college? _____ Where? _____
Interested in _____

Mail to: Admissions Office, Rosary College
7900 W. Division Street
River Forest, IL 60305



Where the dancing action is

By Bob Collins

Can a chubby 33-year-old, ex-swing from the 60's learn the '76 disco dances? Readers must wait several weeks for that answer; but in the course of "getting back with it" this reporter offers a slightly biased critique and review of this area's discotheques.

Where's the disco action? Chicago for sure, but the far-western suburbs have the dancing action too. Area discos are more than holding their own in the nightly competition for C/D student dollars.

The chic classiness of the Spirit of '76, Bojangles and Grannys, the friendliness of the Corporation Pub and the Glass Onion, the slick Oakbrook Giraffe and the nostalgia of Chase Me Charlies all offer great audio-visual stimulation, each in its own way.

This reporter and Ronda Fish, disco dance queen supreme, visited the above. The following commentary is offered with bloodshot eyes, empty wallets, tired feet and hazy heads.

All area discos have the same average age group (19-24), except that Bojangles appears to have more of the older crowd. Most of the discos have casual, loosely enforced dress codes, except for the Oakbrook Giraffe where dress codes are enforced. No discos allow sloppy jeans or open shoes.

SPIRIT OF '76 (1732 W. Ogden Ave., Downers Grove)

The "Spirit" has mirrors, flashing lights, sexy wall slides and a lighted dance floor. Many low-priced drink specials are offered, except on Friday and Saturday night. Standard bar booze is \$1 at all other times.

One of the biggest and busiest "Spirit" attracts weekend crowds of 350 to 450. A \$1 cover charge is paid, except on Mondays. The disc-jockey played music featuring current top hits, unlike any other local disco.

With occasional free dance lessons, a game room, computer-

measured drinks, free popcorn and a Tiffany lamp atmosphere, the "Spirit" appears to be the best dollar-for-dollar disco going locally.

CORPORATION PUB (1231 Maple Ave., Lisle).

The "Pub's" reasonable food and beverage prices attracts local and Chicago area dancers for the Wednesday night \$50 dance prize. No plastic place, the "Pub" features free dance-lessons on Sunday and Monday nights for group dancing and for individuals.

Friday and Saturday nights demand a \$1 cover charge. The \$5 Pub Disco Card gets the bearer one free drink each night for a month.

The Happy Hour drinks from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday are only 50 cents — 25 cents for beer.

Less formal and more easy going, the "Pub" offers a bit of everything wanted in a disco.

BOJANGLES (675 W. North Ave., Elmhurst).

Considered by many the classiest disco in the C/D area, the Tuesday and Thursday night dance lessons draw big crowds.

The dance area features huge mirrors, Tiffany lamps, hanging plants and an old English pub atmosphere. Double-sized drinks are featured during the 4 to 7 p.m. Happy Hour daily. At other times the drinks are \$1 — \$1.25 while the music is playing.

Raised seats, booths, and stained glass — Bojangles draws older groups also; many stay in the separate "quiet" bar while light lunches are served.

GLASS ONION (690 W. North Ave., Elmhurst).

Across the street from Bojangles, the Glass Onion features the standard flashing lights and taped disco music with a raised dance floor. The "modern" English Tudor motif and \$1 drinks see smaller crowds, often more talkative and friendly, said the manager. With neither a Happy Hour nor free dance lessons, the "Onion" feels Bojangles competition. The Friday and Saturday night \$1 cover charge entitles you to a free drink.

CHASE ME CHARLIES (17W369 - 22nd St., Oakbrook Terrace).

The most unique in appearance, the World War II nostalgia kick of "Charlies" appeals both to the young and to the businessmen crowds.

With "Buy Victory Bonds" signs, war slogan posters and free popcorn, the bartenders and waitresses deliver big \$1.40 drinks while dressed in sergeant's uniforms.

The Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. features \$1 drinks, free hors d'oeuvres and old movies — from sporting events to W. C. Fields.

"Charlies" provides free dance lessons on Monday nights. The private booths appeal to the businessmen's crowd starting at 4 p.m.

GIRAFFE (1401 W. 22nd St., Oakbrook).

Ultra-modern, slick and sophisticated, the Sheraton Giraffe attracts the better dancers to its expensive atmosphere. With its \$1.50 drinks and strictly enforced dress code, the Giraffe caters to a more affluent, slightly older clientele.

The waitresses are dressed in black slacks, saddle shoes, white socks and sweat shirts — appropriate to the 50's music played each Wednesday night.

Free dance lessons are given on Sunday and Monday nights. The \$1 cover charge is collected on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

GRANNYS (22W369 North Ave., Glendale Heights).

With the loudest disco music and even louder live bands Monday-Thursday nights, Grannys draws the disco purist.

Backgammon boards, many mirrors, flashing lights and four levels of viewing make Grannys a distinct visual sensation. Free backgammon lessons are given.

The top bands result in a \$2 cover charge. Drinks are \$1.50 at all times — no Happy Hour. Only occasional free dance lessons are given.

Super mod and carpeted throughout, Granny's crowd does more looking and listening than dancing.

Photos by Scott Salter
and Ronda Fish

Good inventory seen, Book Exchange says

By Gerry Bliss

The Book Exchange, which opened last quarter is now accepting books for deposit, according to Jon Gedymin, student in charge.

The Book Exchange is based on a credit system. Students bring in text books that will be used the next quarter and establish an account with the Exchange. The student can then come back before the next quarter begins and pick up any text book whose value does not exceed the amount of credit he has.

The only money the student pays is a service fee of 50 cents for books valued at \$10 or more and 25 cents on books valued under \$10. This goes toward the salaries of the employees and other expenses in running the Exchange.

Every student is eligible to have a \$5 deficit in order to secure needed books for one quarter only. This deficit must be made up by the end of the quarter either in books or in cash; otherwise a hold will be placed on the student's records until the deficit is made up.

Upon graduation, leaving the college, or after using the Exchange for three consecutive quarters, a student may end his account with the Exchange and receive a full cash refund of his account.

Gedymin urged students to deposit their books as soon as possible for next quarter.

The last day to deposit books is March 15. The first day to pick up books is March 22.

The Book Exchange is in A2019 and will be open for the next three weeks from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Gedymin suggested that the best times for students to come to the Exchange are from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and anytime after 1:30 p.m.

The Book Exchange is in no way associated with the Bookstore. The Exchange is maintained entirely by Student Activities and is managed entirely by students.

Gedymin said the Exchange will have a good inventory for the upcoming quarter and he expects the output to be doubled.

Coffee and hot chocolate are offered in the Exchange for 5 cents anytime.

Holiday trips leave next week

Trips to Florida and Jamaica, sponsored by Student Activities, will be leaving during the week of March 15.

Persons Florida-bound should meet in front of the Book Store on Friday, March 19 at 6 p.m. to board the buses.

So far 110 persons are signed up. Originally, the trip was only for 39 people. Sixteen students also are driving down in their own cars.

The trip will be from March 19-28 with lodging at the White Hall Inn in Daytona Beach, Fla. Total cost of the trip is \$125, excluding food costs.

Departure for the Jamaica trip is Saturday morning, March 20, from O'Hare International Airport. For exact departure time, persons should contact Tom Schmidt in the Student Activities Office.

Interested in the

HISTORY OF JAZZ?

Lots of Good Listening

Extension College

Spring Quarter

Wednesday Nights

Lisle Senior High

J.B. Durant

Instructor

Register at Extension College 858-2800 ext. 210
or First Class Meeting
7 p.m., Wed., March 31



Gwyn Hay hawked "Slick" in Roy Grundy's pictorial advertising sweepstakes, but she got pie in the eye. "Corn Blakes," a presentation of C/D's radio station, was an ultimate winner. The "Bud Beer Bust" frothed to a third place windup.

Math tutoring project starts

Are you weak in mathematical skills? Or maybe math is your strongpoint? Then contact Sharon Kadashaw at 858-2800, ext. 2056 or Delta College, 2245-26-27.

You can also drop by her office in M-151A. A list of those interested in tutoring math or being tutored is currently being compiled by Ms. Kadashaw.

The tutor project originated as an offshoot of veterans receiving funding from the government for tutoring.

Ms. Kadashaw believes the students here have achieved a

pretty good level of attainment in mathematics but cites the fact that some students do need extra help and learn things better through this system of individualized tutoring.

Kadashaw has been an instructor here for 6½ years and formerly taught at Purdue-Hammond campus in Calumet. She received her A.B. and M.A. at Wayne State University. Presently, she has, through the Speakers Bureau, given lectures and led discussions concerning the metric system.

McDonald's donates to playground

Mrs. Debbie Peterson, a Student Parent Co-op member, has received \$1,000 for playground equipment from McDonalds franchise in Naperville, according to Val Burke, College nurse and Co-op adviser.

Peterson persuaded August Kapelas, the franchiser, to donate the money.

Peterson also went to Bill

Pihos, who operates the McDonalds at Butterfield and Rte. 53, Glen Ellyn. He has pledged \$500.

The playground is located at the west side of K Bldg. The student parent co-op hopes to get started on the playground this spring with the purchase of more creative equipment that will stimulate a child's imagination, said Mrs. Burke.

List auditions for musical

Tryouts for the musical "Company" will be held Monday evening, March 29, in N5-3 at 7 o'clock. Each man or woman auditioning is to bring a prepared song, preferably a ballad. Accompaniment will be provided, or the auditioner can bring his own pianist.

"Company" is by Sondheim and Furth. It tells the story of a 35-year-old bachelor whose friends

are trying to get him married off. All cast members must sing, act and dance. The leads are also the chorus in the show.

The production will take place May 14 and 15, 20-21 and 22. Rehearsals will be held from 7:30 to 10 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and either Sunday afternoon or evenings.

Club to hold plant show

The Ornamental Horticulture Club will hold its first plant show Saturday, April 24. All residents of DuPage county are invited to exhibit their favorite plants. Awards will be presented to 10 different classes of plants.

Horticulture students will be on hand to demonstrate plant care and answer questions regarding care and problems of plants. The club will also have a few plants and

macrame hangers for sale.

An outdoor cafe is being planned and home baked goodies will be sold. Local commercial florists will also exhibit some of their wares.

The next regular meeting of the club will be on March 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the greenhouse. New members and new suggestions are always welcome.

college sophomores

How would "Army officer" look on your job application?

When you graduate from college, you'll find many jobs which offer you basic management training. These jobs often require many months of employment before you get any real supervisory responsibility. And years before you attain a position of leadership and decision-making.

Army ROTC gives you your management training up front . . . while you're in college. Then challenges you with instant responsibility in your first job as an Army officer.

So it's no wonder that many employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army officer" above most other qualifications. Because to fill responsible jobs, they often look for college graduates who have held responsible jobs.

Army ROTC offers you a two-year program leading to your commission upon graduation. It all starts with a six-week training camp this summer to qualify you for advanced ROTC courses in your junior and senior years.

You'll earn \$500 during the camp. With no obligation until you enroll in ROTC courses next fall. Then you'll qualify for up to \$2500 of financial assistance for your last two years of college.

Deadline for applications is April 1, 1976. For more information, send the coupon.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Army ROTC, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121

I'd like to know more about the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation.

☐ Mr. ☐ Ms. _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Jr. College attending: _____

College planning to attend: _____

2JC76

Polly Cosgrove leads a double life



By Ross Piere
Polly Cosgrove, a busy 18-year-old professional dancer and history major here, leads a double life. Polly's attendance at times is irregular. It is not unusual for her to return home from class to find a message asking her to drop everything and jump on a plane to join a dance group somewhere in the United States or Canada. Ms. Cosgrove has performed with Jose Greco, the Calgary Symphony and the Albany Symphony. Polly is a highly professional and dedicated Spanish dancer. It's hard sometimes when you

miss three or four days of classes while off performing, but Polly says, "If you want to do something you can find a way." She starts each day as many students do at 6 a.m. sharp. Before arriving for her first class at 9 she has already spent an hour or so practicing her dancing. From 9 until 3 Polly attends classes and by 4 p.m. is at work for the Lisle Park District as a dance instructor. She teaches Spanish as well as belly dancing. Although an accomplished performer, Polly still travels down to the Loop once a week for dance lessons. She has studied with Greco

and is presently studying under Jose Castro. Asked how she finds the time to do everything, Polly replied, "You make time." Aside from school, performing, and work, she also makes and maintains all of her own professional costumes and some of her dress clothes. What does Polly do for relaxation? She listens to music and prefers Spanish, Latin, Classical and Jazz. What drives Ms. Cosgrove through her typical 18-hour day? "I've been bitten by the bug to become a great danseuse."



Spanish dancer Polly Cosgrove, considerably more sophisticated.

Student Polly Cosgrove, with J Bldg. in background.

Turquoise Keepiee
Authentic American Indian Jewelry
1901 Ogden Ave. (In C/Loto R.E. Building)
Urbana, Ill. 61701

Rings
Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers
Bells
Belt Buckles
Necklaces
Special Items

20%
OFF TO ALL
C/D STUDENTS
WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable
on sale items

Showroom
Now
Open To
Public

115 Main, Urbana, Ill.
114 N. Main, Urbana, Ill.
114 N. Main, Urbana, Ill.

\$100 SCHOLARSHIP
The LaGrange Park branch of the AAUW is offering a \$100 scholarship for books or lab fees to a student who will graduate by August, 1976 and is transferring to a four-year institution. The applicants must be graduates of Lyons Township High School. They would prefer a female.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS
Two scholarships are available for women returning to College of DuPage during the 1976-77 school year through the Elmhurst Panhellenic. The deadline for applications is April 16, 1976. They would prefer a resident of the Elmhurst-Villa Park area.

MARI'S MOTTO
Dimming someone else's flame doesn't make yours burn any brighter.

Eye guides for proficiency exam

By Dan Peterson
Policies to grant course credit by proficiency examination, and physical education (PE) credit for veterans are being reviewed by the Faculty Senate.

The Senate's Instruction Committee's proposal for credit by proficiency requires that the various disciplines establish guidelines in their areas. Credit would only be considered for courses which are in the approved curriculum file.

Any instructor, full or part-time, must have taught the course prior to granting any credit. Also, petitions for credit would have to be approved by the dean in charge of that particular discipline.

The Instruction Committee proposed that military personnel and veterans receive one credit hour in PE for each six months spent on active duty, up to a maximum of three credit hours.

A previous Senate motion had examined this possibility, but the motion was referred to the Instruction Committee to work out the time limit for each credit.

The Instruction Committee also submitted a word change in a previous graduation requirement statement. Current graduation requirements state that a student who was enrolled prior to the Fall of 1974 "may elect" to graduate according to the requirements stated in the catalog at that time.

The new proposal would require the student to petition his adviser in order to graduate under previous requirements.

The committee submitted its proposals at the Faculty Senate's March 3 meeting. Discussion and any subsequent action would take place at the March 10 meeting, the last one scheduled this quarter.

The Senate's Salary and Fringe Benefit Committee may soon be asking the Board of Trustees for a 10 percent increase in salary. This increase would reflect a rise in the cost of living, and result in increased effectiveness of the faculty, among other things, according to Jack Weisman, committee chairman.

YOUR FRENCH CONNECTION...
Complete summer studies program in France. Courses in French and/or European history. Credit to 16 hours. Paris and Nice locations. Co-sponsored by Wheaton College and Taylor University. Some financial aid available. For details, contact: ESPRIT, P.O. Box 636, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

ATTENTION
ALL PINBALL WIZARDS

Bored between classes?

**CHECK OUT THE
PIN BALL MACHINES
IN C/D's TWO GAME ROOMS**

**Rm. A1012 in A-Bldg.
and
in THE OLD BOOKSTORE
East of J-Bldg.**

ROCK T-SHIRTS

Almost 150 different designs to select from. Silk-screen printed on 100% cotton shirts which come in assorted colors. Designs from Aerosmith to Frank Zappa with dozens in between. These t-shirts come in small, medium, and large sizes. Normal \$4.00 retail sellers, yours for only \$11.00 postpaid. Send 25¢ for complete illustrated catalog.

**COSMIC RAINBOW
167 WEST 21st STREET
NEW YORK, NY 10011**



Fashion show experts and their stage: from left, Karen Babcock, Marj Wenner, Sarah Bryson, Marilyn Keutza, Gwendolyn Hines and Toshie Drury. —Photo by Dave Gray.

Fashion shows and hot cider, too

By Robert Gregory
It isn't every day that a fashion show graces the CD campus. When four fashion shows take place in two days, there are bound to be a few eyebrows raised.

Even when, as on Monday and Tuesday, the show is conducted on miniature stages made from cardboard boxes. The models who parade across the stage are cardboard cutouts whose clothing is designed from miniature fashion samples.

To students in Mrs. Georgia Bonnell's class in Fashion Show techniques, the half-hour shows represent the culmination of a quarter's work, and the visible evidence of how to write fashion themes, how to pick the right models for a show, how to organize a show, what to include in one, and how to arrange a show.

For outside of what Mrs. Bonnell describes as "a couple of quizzes," there is very little empirical data

on how her students have done in the 12-week grading period. It is on the stage — albeit a miniature stage — where students must prove themselves in fashion show techniques.

The class divided into six groups (a class with 36 students, six students in each group) at the start of the quarter. Each group, as a course requirement, presents a fashion show near the end of the term.

As the first group set up its props Monday morning (their theme was an Aspen ski lodge fashion show), there was a nervous anticipation.

But after the show began with the only light in the room on the stage, where what the well-dressed women (and a couple of men as well) wear on skiing weekends was reviewed and modelled with the miniature cardboard figures gliding gracefully on and off the stage. All of the group members have something to do — moving the

figures from a crouched position beneath the stage to narrating the show and presenting each model.

One unheralded but essential job is serving the refreshments after the show is over: hot apple cider with a stick of cinnamon — what else?

"I'll tell you what else," observed one of the hostesses, "We wanted to serve hot buttered rum, but we didn't think we could get away with it."

The nervousness of the participants fades into the deft, well-practiced professional confidence.

The show concludes, and the Aspen ski lodge yields center stage to a lineup of outfits to wear to the summer Olympic Games. Again, the ritual proceeds, with the variations of another group proceeding across center stage.

As the show goes on, Mrs. Bonnell learns how well she has taught her lessons, and how well her students have learned them.

Kranz subdues Eastern MVP

By Jack Broz

"We wrestled tremendously," Coach Al Kaltofen said of his men's performances at the Nationals. That was putting it lightly, considering it was the most points and most wins any C/D team ever got at the tournament.

Angelo Pilalsis, Larry Conrad, and Mike Kranz all participated, and of the three, Kranz was the most surprising.

"Mike was the biggest surprise of the year," Kaltofen said of his heavyweight who pinned the MVP of the entire Eastern region. It was the man's first loss.

Mike added a 7-2 decision before losing to the eventual champion. In the wrestlebacks he put together two 9-3 wins before dropping a tough 3-2 loss to get knocked out of contention for a place.

Angelo Pilalsis started out with a 14-7 win at 148 pounds, but then suffered a 13-8 loss to the man who became the third place finisher. Pilalsis did not make the wrestlebacks.

Larry Conrad started out in

typical Conrad style as he pinned his first opponent, but then the 190 pounder lost his second match. In the wrestle-backs he destroyed his first man 9-1, but then hurt his ankle, and lost his final match 5-0.

"The guy just hung onto Larry's ankle and there was nothing he could do," Kaltofen said of the unfortunate incident.

Conrad's final opponent also went on to take a third.

Thus endeth the C/D wrestling season, a truly magnificent season.

"We did a heckuva good job," Kaltofen said of the 13-3 record. "There was some enthusiastic, inspiring wrestling."

Looking ahead to next year, Kaltofen can't help but be optimistic.

"We have the nucleus for a good team with Pilalsis and Kranz. Blickle (Fred) and Brogan (Rich) will be tough too. If we can recruit some quality personnel we could be at the top of the hap."

C/D wasn't exactly at the bottom this year.

Pom-pon squad to challenge N4C

Pat Wager, alumni coordinator of good cheer at C/D, leads her Pom Pon eleven into the N4C conference championships at Illinois Valley at Oglesby Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The Pom Pons, co-captained by Joyce Perterhans and Linda Mrkvicka, unleash Debbie Sandvik, Gina Guzzaldo, Nora Kelly, Nancy Berquist, Sue Flentge, Debbie Fink, Candy Van Zant, Alice Kukla and Mary Ellen Lapinski.

The Chaparral Cheerleaders, captained by Sharon Elmore, will sport three contrasting green and gold uniforms in their various gyrations. Cindy Cvek, Carolyn O'Neill, Sally Haimishi, Debby Droegmuller, Starr Grazaffi, Karen Finnerty and Jenniver Misk will be the supporting cast for the pyramids that thrilled Chap fans through the football and basketball seasons.

The Chapettes enter this inaugural round of eight teams as dark fillies. The Pom Pon Impromptu of dancing to music on prior notification in 45 minutes will test their mettle for impromptu fancy stepping. The Cheerleaders must come up with original stunts

and side liners and wind up with their pyramid.

The Pom Pons, puffed perhaps by a win, are slated to perform at half time activities of the Chicago Bulls-Detroit Piston cage clash at the Chicago Stadium Saturday night, April 3.

CHILD HEALTH CARE

The nursing and child care development programs and the Parents Concerned for Hospitalized Children will sponsor a workshop on "Creating Positive Health Care Experiences for the Child" Saturday, March 13, in the Convocation Center.

Carol Hardgrove, associate clinical professor at the University of California-San Francisco, will deliver the keynote address on "The Hospital as Greenhouse: Helping People Grow."

Objectives of the workshop are to help parents understand the needs of the hospitalized child, and to help medical professionals and child care workers understand the needs of the child and his family.

Women swim to fourth in nationals

By Debbie Perina

Coach Al Zamsky led his women's swim team to their first National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) tournament in Missouri.

This was a two day meet held on Friday and Saturday at Meramec Community College in Kirkwood. 15 other junior colleges were present.

Each team had quality swimmers that specialized in strokes that were able to produce points for their school and win for State. The one school that surpassed all the other schools was Indian Rivers Community College in Florida.

They had 18 swimmers all of which are on scholarship for swimming. They received 680 points and took a first in the nation.

Midland, Texas (who are also Chaps) took a second with 267 points. Montgomery, Md., took third and DuPage took a fourth place with 101 points.

There were states represented throughout the nation, from New York to Arizona. DuPage was the only school representing Illinois. The DuPage swim team added 12 names to their list of swimmers placing and scoring points for national competition.

Lisa Fries received four medals the first of DuPage's women to place and receive a medal in the NJCAA.

Along with Fries was the outstanding 400-yard medley relay that placed second, and consisted of Lisa Fries, Cheryl Poole, Pam Ludston and Debbie Vesely. They also participated in the 400-yard freestyle relay and placed fourth.

Other swimmers placing in NJCAA were: Helene Pletka in the 200-yard butterfly, and Gretchen Glander in 1 and 3 meter diving.

"We were probably the only team there that doesn't have a pool," said Coach Zamsky, "and that says a lot for these girls. They've shown tremendous dedication."

WANT ADS:

Will do typing in my home. IBM Selectric typewriter. Business or student typing. 6 years secretarial experience. 766-6811.

VW Bug '67; engine '69; light blue; mag wheels; ask \$500; 833-8965; after 6 p.m. call 858-1677.

For sale: 2 Keystone Spoke Mag wheels - 14 x 6 - \$25.00. 968-4046.

William Paul Vlach Jr., C/D '69, first Chaparral to wear bell bottoms and former C/D senator and first to run for Illinois Senate, solicits your vote on March 16 in the Sixth Legislative district.

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl. P/S-P/B, snow tires, radio, 4 on floor, top condition, \$2,600. 834-5654.

Help Wanted, male or female. Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. See ad under Business Op. ortunities, Triple "S".

Business opportunities. Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 600 B27 Highway, Pinion Hills, Calif. 93272.

Guitar lessons, classical, folk, rock, bass. Used guitars, repairs. 682-1313 evenings. Two minutes from C/D.

Cash for your junk or wrecked car. Also automobile towing done. Please call for my price. Ivan, 852-6306.



Mike Pacholski works on his shot-putting during a recent early morning workout.

Intramural

With only one week left in intramural bowling the Kappa Cardinals hold only a slim 2 game lead over the I.M. Dept. and the Psi Marauders. A letdown next week could see the title go to any of the three squads.

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Kappa Cardinals	18	6
I.M. Dept.	16	8
Psi Marauders	16	8
Omega Bombers	12	12
Kappa Rails	11	13
Kappa Knockouts	9	15
Delta Demons	8	16
Psi Spares	6	18

"TOPTEN"

Name	Ave.
Barry Kanzler	178
Mark Lemley	171
Gilbert McAuliff	167
Dave Bollweg	167
John Pape	163
Sevan Sarkisian	160
Don Saidat	158
Rick Palermo	151
Vern Teschka	149

Basketball star Bill Chew proved he is a winner not only on the round ball court, but also on the ping-pong table as he captured his record consecutive all college championship defeating Jim Bartasis in the finals 20 to 22, 21 to 8, and 21 to 8.

Some of the top quarter final matches saw Derrick Marion take Ernie Walker 21 to 14 and 21 to 9, while Bill Chew had no trouble with Carl Goesenger 21 to 15 and 21 to 8.

A couple of attractive ladies put up good battles, but College of DuPage badminton star Patty Potas lost to Jim Busch 22 to 20 and 21 to 8, while Lance Pliml edged out Susan Mahndich 15 to 21, 21 to 17 and 21 to 18.

Reps here

St. Patrick's Day next Wednesday finds the college admissions representatives from the four private four-year colleges nearby in attendance at the K corral's northeast corner of the Campus Center. The hours are identical, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Elmhurst College, George Williams College, Illinois Benedictine College, and North Central College. Don Dame, the Courier's Transfer Talk columnist, urges all sophomores to attend as summer sessions will be discussed.

Other quarter finals matches saw Jim Bartasis handle Charles Young 21 to 11 and 21 to 10, and Jim Bush whipping Kurt Scharfe 21 to 15, and 21 to 8.

Basketball stars Bill Chew and Derrick Marion battled 3 games before Chew came out on top 19 to 21, 21 to 10, and 21 to 10.

Nat Taylor handled Kerry Rutkowski 21 to 23, 21 to 16 and 21 to 16, while Todd Anderson defeated Duncan Miller 21 to 6 and 21 to 8.

In the first round of the semi-finals Jim Bartasis defeated Nat Taylor 19 to 21, 21 to 5 and 21 to 18, John Barton just slipped by Todd Anderson 21 to 16, 16 to 21, and 21 to 16, Bill Chew edged out Greg McElhoney 19 to 21, 21 to 11 and 21 to 12, and Jim Busch whipped Ken Hooker 21 to 11 and 21 to 15. Second round semi-finals saw Bill Chew move into the championship game dumping Jim Busch 21 to 8, and 21 to 10 while Jim Bartasis nipped John Barton 16 to 21, 21 to 11, and 21 to 16.

Plan seminar on computers

Limited registration is available for College of DuPage's spring seminar on "Scientific Computer Applications." The seminar will meet on eight Thursday evenings beginning April 1 in A2013.

The project development seminar is designed for students to write several scientific application programs and to learn the use of the computer as a scientific problem-solving tool.

The deadline for registration is March 26, and the class will be limited to 25 persons. Joan Bevelacqua is the instructor. The class is not listed in the College of DuPage Spring Bulletin.

Registration is \$45, and includes materials and refreshments.

DLL lists spring hours

DLL hours will be extended to include Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon during the spring quarter.

Weekday hours will stay the same — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening.

(NITE BEFORE FINALS: 3 AM)



WARNING: INSTRUCTORS AGREE THAT LAST MINUTE CRAMMING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR GRADE POINT AVERAGE!!

Chaparrals fall as riots ensue

By Jim Elliott

Nine misconduct penalties and a huge brawl marked the game in which the Chaparral hockey team lost to Stevens Point last week. It was one of three they lost.

The first and most important game was against Port Huron, Mich. in which DuPage fell 4-1 losing all hopes of national action.

Tom Rowe, with assists from John LaVoie and Rich Abdo, was the only scorer in that contest.

After the loss to Port Huron, DuPage traveled to Stevens Point, Wis., and took two upsetting losses from the Pointers. LaVoie was the only scorer against the Pointers Friday night, in DuPage's first loss, 7-1. The Chaps fell again Saturday night to the Pointers, 10-1.

The DuPage team arrived in Stevens Point Friday night with about five minutes to dress and to be on the ice for a tough game. The problem was the four-hour trip turned into a 5½ hour experience.

Evidently, poorly maintained C/D vehicles broke down on the road to Stevens Point. One van dropped a drive shaft and the other almost lost a front wheel. This did not discourage the DuPage team.

"Another thing that hurt us was that we didn't have two of our starting left wings," commented DuPage coach Herb Salberg.

John Ogden and Jay Whitehead both missed the Stevens Point games. Injuries took out two DuPage defense men. John Stavig and Dave Shields who were injured in the first game.

"Saturday night the officials simply lost control of the game," commented Salberg.

Nine DuPage players were awarded misconducts, some just for asking questions of the officials.

Acting captain Steve Sheehan tried to keep his cool with the officials while trying

to control the DuPage team. Both worked for a while but by the third period DuPage had only seven players left in the game.

After beer was thrown from the stands on one of the officials by an apparent DuPage sympathizer, the officials were calling penalties on the Chaps as if they were going out of style.

"I didn't like his tone of voice," said one official Saturday night while trying to justify his call against Steve Sheehan. Prior to the Stevens Point games, DuPage had only two misconducts all season.

DuPage and the Pointers were scoreless after the first period Saturday. Up to that point the game was fairly under control. Salberg felt the turning point in the game came when the officials called Scott Fawell on a charging penalty. When Fawell questioned them and denied the call, they threw him out of the game.

Tom Rowe was also the only DuPage scorer in the Saturday night fiasco. The game was called with minutes left on the clock after both teams participated in a

riot. After the security guards and officials broke up the fighting, Salberg claimed "it was the wildest game in eight years of DuPage hockey."

Reflecting back on the teams 12-8-1 season record, coach Salberg admitted he was disappointed this year even though the team won the state championship.

"When you have better than a 500 series, it might not make sense to be disappointed, but we really had the potential to do much better this year."



Saturday night at the fights? No, just your average C/D hockey game. Play had to be halted late in the game against Stevens Point when a brawl erupted and order could not be restored. The Chaps lost the game and with it their chances to advance to the national tournament. —Photo by Jim Elliott.

Reid eyes nationals

By Steve Conran

Ross Olson scored an impressive 8.85 on another of his sparkling high bar routines, sparking the C/D gymnastics team past Triton, 149.90-46.45.

Scott Reid with a first place routine of 7.4 on the parallel bars and a 8.3 on the long horse, enough to tie Jim Downer for top honors, again paced the Chaps to victory.

Later, Reid commented on the Chaps chances in the upcoming National Junior College Athletic Association Gymnastics Tournament in the C/D gym this weekend.

"If we hit our routines we've got a chance for number one. I think we're peaking right now. We will be competing on our equipment, in our gym, in front of our own home crowd. It all depends on if we hit our sets. Odessa is so deep in talent.

Our third man can make the difference. Everybody has hit their sets at different times throughout the year. Now we need everyone to hit at the same time," said Reid, captain of the team and the team's strongest man at parallel bars, vaulting and in the all around event.

Reid, with a very difficult vault will be but one of several Chaps with excellent opportunities for awards. Besides the team trophy, individual event awards will be given out for floor exercise, side horse, high bar, parallel bars, vaulting, still rings, trampoline and all around men.

Ross Olson stands an excellent chance for a first place finish on the high bar as does Mark Schludt in the floor exercise event. If either Chuck Gray or Dave Yedinak hits all of their routine they should place on the side horse as should still ring expert Rick Paulsen and trampolinist Todd Gardner.

Don't miss your last chance to see our Chaparrals in action this year. Help spur the Chaps on to their first national title ever in this, the first national tournament in any sport to be held here at DuPage.

Fine gymnastics teams from all over the country will bring the best in gymnastics and entertainment here to DuPage. The Chaps will need and appreciate your support as they battle explosive competitors from California, Florida, New York and perennial winner, Odessa College out of Texas.

Students with identification will be admitted for only \$1 with the price of general admissions \$2. Tickets are now on sale at the College's athletic office. Come on out to see any or all of the four separate sessions for the best in strength, agility, poise, precision and excitement.

Friday will feature men's team competition at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Women's competition will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday while all the men's and women's finalists will give exhibitions at 7 p.m.

Dupers win in 1st round

The C/D women's basketball team defeated Colorado Northwestern 46-31 to take their opening round game in the women's Junior College Basketball Nationals at Overland Park, Kansas.

The leading scorers for DuPage was Lori Condi and Linda King with 11 points each. Sharon Fallon, Pat Blair and Pam Blair followed closely behind with eight points each rounding out a well balanced attack.

The cagers face highly ranked Seminole Junior College from Oklahoma tonight.

Seminole took third place in the national tournament last year.

C/D will have their work cut out for them in trying to win this next game. Seminole defeated the No. 1 team in Illinois by an outrageous score of 98-45.



A Chaparral defenseman thrashes a Stevens Point attacker to the ice during their bitter battle. —Photo by Jim Elliott.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE